

Unfermented Bread.
The question has often been brought forward as to the wholesomeness of bread made by the old-fashioned method of raising with yeast, which, as is well known, causes a fermentation, and which is actually a rotting of parts of the flour, and is thought by physicians to be directly responsible for much of the dyspepsia of the present day.
It is claimed by those who have tried it that the Royal Baking Powder will make bread of superior lightness, firmness, and general excellence without the use of yeast. This process entirely does away with the fermentation action, and it is asserted that no bread can possibly be so healthful or palatable as that made in this way. It is stated in the receipt that the bread made by this process may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort.
This is unquestionably a progressive age, and if our scientists can give us hot bread palatable and wholesome, verily we have much to be thankful for.

"A" alleged Miss Fier, of happiness could be secured by "Miss Fier," re- marks "Miss Fier," in your company."—*Indianapolis Journal.*
Now, then, you hear of a charitable coat dealer, but he is not likely to give very much of his weight to be so—*Texas Rifer.*
Tennis is one thing about a horse which seldom fails, but never hurls the champion when it does. That is the real—*S. Y. World.*
Bad boys are very promising youngsters just before being laid over the parental cane.—*Glenn's Republic.*
It is when a man is broke that he shows whether he is what he has been cracked up to be.—*Col. Lita.*

I Vote for Hood's Forty Years in the Ministry



Rev. W. R. Puffer
"Having taken Hood's Sarsaparilla five months I am satisfied it is an excellent medicine. For years I have had Rheumatism, affecting my whole body, but especially my right arm from elbow to shoulder, so that I could scarcely lift it. I felt better soon after I began with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken four bottles the rheumatism entirely left me. I have been a minister of the M. E. church 40 years, and the many others of sedentary habits have suffered."

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

with Dyspepsia and Insomnia, but while taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have had a good appetite, food digested well, I gained several pounds, and sleep better. I vote for Hood's."—*Rev. W. R. Puffer, Richmond, Va.*

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache, etc.

"August Flower"

"I am ready to testify under oath that if it had not been for August Flower I should have died before this. Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I employed three of our best doctors and received no benefit. They told me that I had heart, kidney, and liver trouble. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. August Flower cured me. There is no medicine equal to it."—*LORENZO P. SLINGER, Appleton, Maine.*

Bile Beans

Guaranteed to cure Bile Beans, Sick Headache, and Constipation. In each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists.
Picture "7, 10, 20" and sample dose free.
J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

SALVATION OIL

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you.

SEEDS

Best in the World.

By mail, postage paid, 10c. per lb. of EXTRA given with every order. Fresh and only from California in the world with pictures of each variety. Write to R. H. SHUBWAY, 1111 Broadway, New York.

SHILOH'S CURE

Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

Ely's Cream Balm

QUICKLY CURES COLD IN HEAD

MOTHER'S FRIEND

MANUFACTURE OF GUN FLINTS.

There are in all twenty-three different kinds of flint made, but it requires some ingenuity to stretch them out so far. For instance, to make one flint, you have gray musketeers and black musketeers, where difference is not at all in the workmanship, but in the alleged quality of the flint.
Setting aside the minor kinds, the main classes of flint are for the common gun, the pocket and horse pistols, the musket, rifle and carbine.
From the narrow point of his flake the workman chips a diminutive flint for a pocket pistol, about as many as there are required as of a larger size for horse pistols. But the flints most in request are the neat and well-shaped ones used for rifles, and the biggest of all are required for carbines.
There is also a continuous, though not a very considerable demand for strike-a-lights, meant for the use of travelers and sportsmen who have had experience in damp matches. As each strike of the flint produces a spark, which must be accurately reproduced, it will be seen that the knapper at the anvil has a task demanding both skill and judgment. Yet its execution has become so much a habit with him that he takes it as a matter of course, and chips away at it by instinct.
At every sharp pop down drops a grain flint, which he takes in his hand and lets the hammer play round till the sharp edges are blunted and the size made exactly what is required. The speed at which he works may be inferred from the fact that each man calculates to turn out on an average five thousand a day.
In time of pressure a knapper has been known by commencing very early in the morning and working to a late hour at night to make nine thousand. But that is deemed an extraordinary and prodigious day's work.
The employers, as well as the men, reckon that, taken all the year round, a third of that number represents the output of a man.
This means about twelve thousand a week, for it is an old custom in the trade to make Saturday and Monday holidays—the former is devoted to play and the latter is given up to tool sharpening.
Knapping cannot be done unless the hammer is in perfect order, and it is said that the only smiths that can put their right arm to the test in the neighborhood of Brandon, who have done the work from infancy and know to a nicety the force and temper required.
It is very difficult to calculate the gross number of gun flints made annually, as the work is in more hands than one, but in all England there are certainly not thirty men who can shape a flint. Business is done by auction, and in all times some of the operators were obliged to seek employment elsewhere.
From half a dozen to a dozen knappers have constant work, however, and while they do not make fewer than four million annually, they must be very busy to make eight million. Brandon is the chief but not the only seat of the manufacture.
Gun flints are still made in small quantities at Malaga, for example, and sometimes are to be seen in the British museum.—*Longman's Magazine.*

THE STATION OF RESEARCH.

A New and Important Factor in American Education.
The land grant industrial agricultural colleges, some of them standing upon the vantage ground of a successful growth of a quarter of a century, cannot in themselves be considered a new factor in our scheme of education. It is, however, on account of the ability they have shown of serving this people during their short existence, that a special department has recently been established in them and the primary desire of the writer has been to call the attention of the thoughtful student of American progress to a factor in our education that has sprung naturally and wisely from the colleges as a result of strengthened by a special appropriation by the government for a particular purpose. It is not some new method of teaching old subjects in the class room and therefore it is not a new factor in the large group of topics with which the pedagogues are most interested. The educational element, forehanded as it was to a slight extent in this country by published results of tests and trials of the various methods of instruction in American education. The college at its best can give instruction to but a small fraction of one percent of the farming classes, but, on the other hand, the station through its bulletin is a means of disseminating information that effects instruction of the masses generally.—*Prof. Byron D. Hildard, in Chautauques.*
"How do you know he loves you?" "He said he would die for me." "Is that all?" "Isn't that enough?" "Certainly not. If he had said he would give up smoking for you, that would be a real proof of love."—*N. Y. World.*
—Jenkins (examining the pedagogue who Snob had just manufactured). "So this is your family tree, is it?" And what is that bigwig in the middle, Mr. Snobson? "That, er—well, er—oh! that is the Flood!—*Hochester Talker.*

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, March 11.	
CATTLE—No. 1 heavy	2.84 1/2
CATTLE—No. 2 heavy	2.70 1/2
CATTLE—No. 3 heavy	2.55 1/2
CATTLE—No. 4 heavy	2.40 1/2
CATTLE—No. 5 heavy	2.25 1/2
CATTLE—No. 6 heavy	2.10 1/2
CATTLE—No. 7 heavy	1.95 1/2
CATTLE—No. 8 heavy	1.80 1/2
CATTLE—No. 9 heavy	1.65 1/2
CATTLE—No. 10 heavy	1.50 1/2
CATTLE—No. 11 heavy	1.35 1/2
CATTLE—No. 12 heavy	1.20 1/2
CATTLE—No. 13 heavy	1.05 1/2
CATTLE—No. 14 heavy	.90 1/2
CATTLE—No. 15 heavy	.75 1/2
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